By Capt. THEODORE F. ALLEN, 7th Ohio Cav.

morning my slumbers were slightly disturbed when James W. Markland, of Col. Howard Smith, of the 6th Ky. Cav., Duke's Regiment, of "Morgan's Men," he was a prisoner. At that time (July, entered my quarters and asked me if 1 1863) Gen. Duke was about 23 years of the first property of Morgania and the statement of Morgania and the state entered my quarters and asked me if I 1863) Gen. Duke was about 23 years of was awake. I replied that I was sound age, and from the beginning of Morasleep, whereupon he said that there gan's career had been Morgan's rightwere some persons who liked to have a nice "eye-opener" before breakfast, therefore, right and proper, and met the and he had, therefore, come to me with with the entire approval of all of "Morn bottle of very superior Kentucky gan's Men," that Gen. Duke should suc"Mountain Dew." I told him that I ceed to the command of the division at never got up in the night to drink Morgan's death. mountain or any other kind of dew.
but if he would set the bottle down by
the side of my couch I would take a

Duke than any other writer I know of morning. He complied with my request, left the bottle within my reach, and tiptoed out of my sleeping quarters. This is genuine Kentucky hospitality, where a man hands you a battle of the last Confederate Council of War. where a man hands you a bottle of "Mountain Dew," turns his back so he cannot see how much you take, and perplease. I am sure the old Federal soldiers who read this will agree with me that this hospitable method of waking up a "Yankee" soldier is much believed. mits you to drink as much as you please. I am sure the old Federal solthat this hospitable method of waking up a "Yankee" soldier is much better than the way "Morgan's Men" had of doing during the war, when they often woke us up by the crack of the revolvers. My sleeping in the camp of Ger John Morgan's Confederate Cayalry occurred only last August, 1966, being more than 40 years since the period of Morgan's activities in the field, and I find them now to be not only peaceful.

The find this hospitable method of waking up a "Yankee" soldier is much better the shoes off their horses trying to overtake and capture the "Johnny."

Wanted Salt.

Capt. and Rev. Guerrant has a great fund of stories, all good, and he tells them in a most captivating manner. His story of the Confederate soldier who wanted salt runs something like those. The dam's add to him, "George, let me throw my said to him,

Reunion at Park's Hill, Nicholas County, Kentucky, in the Blue Grass region.

this Reunion of "Morgan's Men" a case of At the Savannah River the next day this kind came under my observation. A (the 7th of May) the men of Morgan's ment, the 1st Ky. Cav. of the Federal of Gen. John C. Breckinridge, with a army, of the name of Baker, came to portion of the gold and silver brot from me, and, introducing himself, said that Richmond, Va., and each man got from he knew my regiment (the 7th Ohio \$26 to \$32 in hard money. At Cay.) well, we having been brigaded Washington, Ga., on the same day, the with his regiment. conversation I learned that there had cavalry escort with the understanding Federal army under Wolford, and two cape. On the next day "Morgan's Men" the brothers in the Confederate army, serving with Morgan. One day one of the marched to Woodstock, Ga., and there "Yankee" Bakers was captured by "Morgan's Men," and taken to Mor-gan's headquarters. One of the "John-by" Bakers learning that his brother disbanded. Gen. Duke states that "The was a prisoner at headquarters, hasten comrades who felt for each other the ed to Morgan's tent, when, the two esteem and affection which brave and brothers, remembering the love of yes-terday, threw their arms about each ed hearts and dimmed eyes. There re-other in affectionate greetings. The mained of the old command of "Mor-"Johnny" Faker asked Gen. Morgan gan's Men' only the recollection of an Northern District of Kentucky under what he proposed to do with the prisecontrol of the description of the McKinley and Roosevelt is Capt. Steve oner. Morgan responded, "Oh, I reckon we will have to send him down South to prison." The "Johnny" Baker looked quite discouraged over this proposed imprisonment of his brother, and seeing this Gen. Morgan said, "Take your for a country to serve. They knew not of the Kentucky veterans, is a mighty brother, with his gun and his horse, and keep him a couple of days in your dulsed in no speculations regarding it. They had been taught fortitude by the fore we send him off to prison." The past, and without useless repining or was about to start for his home to take past, and past a new visit with me. They having and a new visit with me. They having and a new visit with me. They can be country to serve. They knew not a new visit with me. They have condition to the country to serve. They knew not of the Kentucky veterans, is a mighty good story teller. At the close of the war Capt. Sharp, retaining his side arms move and a horse, as allowed by Gen. Grant.

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They have country to serve. They knew not of the Kentucky veterans, is a mighty good story teller. At the close of the war Capt. Sharp, retaining his side arms nowadays. Faker, having had a nice visit with the Yankee" Eaker, went back to Gen.

## SERCESHIA. "The Annalas Society."

the Federal soldiers at their Reunions, When their several stated meetings viz. some times when a comrade takes were held, there being a meeting in the when an instance of this kind occurs some comrade away over to one side Gressing the chair, say, "Mr. President, I move that Comrade So-and-So be elected a member of the Ananias So-ciety". This motion is applied to a member of the Ananias Sowill rise up in all seriousness, and, ad-

Gen. Basil W. Duke

The President of the Association of know him. who, on the death of Gen. Morgan, succommand of the division comprising 10 regiments of cavalry. 1

Yes, I slept peacefully in the camp had met Gen. Duke when he was Colowith John Morgan's Confederate Caval-nel of the 2d Ky. Cav., commanding the rymen, and just before reveille next First Brigade of Morgan's Division, at

The very last hours of the Confeder

Cavalry, comprising a portion of mounted troops escorting Jefferson Da-vis in his effort to reach the Trans-

Col. Frank Wolford's regi- command were paid, thru the influence In the course of 7th of May, 1865, Mr. Davis left the en two of the Baker brothers in the that he was to attempt to make his es-

n'.ce, more or less, don't make any while all the separate groups had dis-legal of the Ananias Society."

the florz at a camp fire meeting he morning, another in the afternoon, and only a raighty long bow, and delivers a still another in the evening of the two days and nights I was with them, Gen. in adjoining bunks at this Reunion. Earth and the still another in the beld the rains in adjoining bunks at this Reunion. Earth and the still another in the still another in the still another in the afternoon, and captured the still another in the afternoon, and still another in the afternoon, and captured the still another in the afternoon and ca difficulty in swallowing, let alone di-buke presided, and he held the reins by one morning a member of the 9th with a light hand, glying free play to with a light hand, giving free play to Ky. Cav. entered our sleeping apart-

every man, and no man felt under restraint. I move that Comrade So-and-So be elected a member of the Ananias So-ciety," This motion is quickly second-ed and put thru with a big whoop. You ling the war Dr. Guerrant was Captain see it is well to have an Ananias society and Adjutant-General of Giltner's Cayin which the biggest story tellers can alry Brigade, and for a brief period I ing them a thin gray line, with Gen. Joe stand in a class by themselves. With was a prisoner in their hands, so you Johnston's army. The members of "Morgan's Men" the election of one of see my acquaintance with Capt, Guerthis regiment pride themselves much this regiment pride themselves much their number as a member in high standing in the "Ananias Society" is the occasion of great fun and sometimes is rather discomforting, for the moment, of the Presbyterian denomination, and to the fellow who has been caught telling a yearn too big to be accepted. Of the whole South, and there are few or none in the whole South, and there are few or none in the whole South who stand higher in the whole South who stand higher in the whole South who stand higher in the courteous and hospitable under the circumstances to propose my name for of "Morgan's Men" he is in great dementing. South, and there are few or none in the whole South who stand higher in the whole South who stand higher in the "Oh," said Sharp, "I remember,—that Rev.-Capt. Guerrant. At the meetings cumstances to propose my name for of "Morgan's Men" he is in great dementing. membership in this "Ananias Society," mand, as he tells war stories and reminiscences excellently well and has a when the newcomer rose up

ant is probably the most popular vet-ran of the Association of "Morgan's ten." One day he was telling the story of the Confederate cavalryman of his rigade who ran 25 "Yankees." As the ment. lory goes, this "Johnny" of extraormary prowess come into camp all out breath and his horse badly winded. Capt, Guerrant asked him what he had even doing, and the "Johnny" replied, Why, Captain, I have just got back rom running 10 Yankees." The Captain asked him if he was quite sure there were 10 Yankees. "No." replied the "Johnny." "Come to think of it, 1 George Taylor nowed as is one of the

safe in saying there were 20 'Yankees' in that bunch." "Oh, come now," said the Captain, "I know you could run

The United States Marshal for the

I wish I had my w-a-y!"

This the man repeated in a sing-sor There was one feature about the propedings of this Reunion of "Morgan's Men" that impressed me most favorably, and it might well be adopted by the Federal soldiers at their Reunions. song strain replied:

"Oh! I'd go home and s-t-a-y!

W. C. P. Breckinridge's regiment, and boldly claims to have seen more service than any of the other 10 regiments of Morgan's Division. This regiment fought all the way from the Ohio Rive to Savannah, Ga., and thence back into the Carolinas, the end of the war find upon their long and hard service. Nov Capt. Sharp knew all this, but in pirit of fun, when this member of the 5th Ky. Cav. appeared, Sharp asked the newcomer what regiment he

Sharp got what he was expecting mand, as he tells war stories and remainscences excellently well and has a great supply of good stories, and to cap great supply of good stories, and to cap the first powerful good mixer," Sth Ky., was a Home Guard regiment. knows everybody and everybody knows The wrath of the newcomer was only appeased when Capt. Sharp recovered We had captured Col. Dick Morgan at from his fit of laughter long enough to Buffington Island, Ohio, at the time of tell this man that he was only fishing Next to Gen. Basil Duke, Capt. Guer- for a rise out of the 9th Ky., as he

(Sharp) well knewsthat the 9th Ky. Cav. saw hard service from the beginning to the ends of the war, and was

George B. Taylor.

At the Reunian of "Morgan's Men" was George B. Taylor, a veteran of Cluke's regiment, the 5th Ky. Cav. My regiment, the 7th Ohio Cag., had captured Tay-lor, with others, at Buffington Island, Ohio, when Morgan was on the Ohio

George Taylor nowadays is one of the well-known large horse dealers of Kenshould say there were 15 of 'em."

"What," said Capt. Guerrant, "15

Yankees,' and you run them single handed?" "Yep," said the "Johnny,"
"and upon further consideration I feel fact that I had been captured by the fact that I had been captured by the 4th Ky. Cav.. in 1863, and that I got away from them on one of their own the Captain, "I know you could run five 'Yankees,' but I have my doubts about your runing 20."
"Upon my oath, Captain." said the "Johnny." "there were really and truly 25 'Yankees," and I run the shoes off of their horses and the socks off the riders. I did, by gum!"

At this point in the story some one held up his head and warred the Person of the round by sarred the round truly 25. Taylor is one of the young boys of the war, and even now scarcely has a gray hair. Being an exceedingly good mixer, he is always very popular at the Reunions of "Morgan's Men." One day he was trying to sell me a beautiful gaited saddle horse, while a crowd of old Confederate soldiers were standing around, watching the proceed-At this point in the story some one held up his hand and warned the Reverend Captain that he was liable to be a promising candidate for election to a high rank in the Ananias Society, but the Reverend Captain waved the interruptor to his seat and proceeded to say that upon confession the "Johnny" who had run the 25 "Yankees" said in explanation that he, the "Johnny" was admiring the horse. After Taylor had shown off his fine had run the 25 "Yankees" said in explanation that he, the "Johnny," was working in the lead! and the 25 "Yankees" had run the shoes off their horses trying to overtake and capture the "Johnny."

Wanted Sait.

inridge, and Vaughan, each of the last five named commanding remnants of but exceedingly hospitable.

"Morgan's Men" held their annual cavalry brigades forming the Davis esort, Gen. Duke states that at the opening of this council of war, Mr. Davis upon the good will of the people he me with suspicion when it comes to the

Silvane for the banks of the service of the service

of Morgan's boys occupied and still occupy the most prominent official posi-tions in the State and stand high in the North. their professions as lawyers, doctors, as

well as leading merchants, manufacturers and planters. Maj. Davis.

Among other interesting men whom I unmanly fear they faced the future."

The events spoken of above occurred, as is well known, in the Spring of 1865.

The devents spoken of above occurred, asked him what he proposed doing, and was Adjutant-General of Duke's Bri-Morgan and with tears in his voice told Now, 41 years later, at the Reunion at his answer was that in the days to gade. Maj Davis is an exceedingly pol-Gen. Morgan that he did not take kind- Park's Hill. Ky., in August, 1906, I find come he "proposed to attend strictly to ished and highly educated gentleman. Gen. Morgan that he did not take kindly to the idea of having his brother sent to prison, and asked Gen. Morgan if he could not find some way to obviate this feel. Morgan asked the "Johnny" Baker if he had a nice visit with his brother during the past two days.

"Oh, yes," replied the Confederate "Well, then," said Gen. Morgan, "as many as 15 or 20 groups of Confederate with your brother, take him and his horse and his gun down to the picket in the camp fire meetings of this pour brother, take him and his horse and his gun down to the picket groups have entered the members gathering way, all of the members gathering varyet, and shoo him back to the other side, where he belongs. One Varyee, more or less, don't make any while all the separate groups had disafter they learned he was one of "Morhad learned to like the Boston "Yan-

Among other distinguished Kentuckians who had served with Morgan there was present at this Reunion Gen. John B. Castleman, while during the civil war. was a Captain in Duke's 2d Ky. Cay. Morgan's Division! During the Spanish-American war Geha Castleman was a Brigadier-General of United States Vol-unteers. He is a Idil, handsome, soldierly-looking min and bears a high reputation for soldlerly qualities as dis-played during two wars. Gen. Castleman is nowadays a man of large means and it may interest some of the old sol-diers who know Kentucky to learn that he is the owner of a large portion of the land of what was formerly owned by the Shakers at the locality known a the Shaker settlement on the Kentucky River near Harrodsburg.

Col. Dick Morgan.

Kentuckians present at this Reunion that it would be mpossible for me to name them all but among those present I may menti-Morgan. In the years since the way Col. Morgan has been a large dealer in hemp at Lexington, Ky., hemp being one of the great products of the State.

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years come to occupy the highest posi-tions in the State. Capt. Hines, who would require him to go with them as a following this incident as a prisoner in Mudd was afterward detailed, following this incident as a prisoner in the North. His particular object in speaking to me about his capture was to say that he always looked back with the kindliest feeling for the two members of the Chief Care who task

wealthy associations in making these investigations, and for several years he has lectured on mineralogy at Boston, Mass. At the meeting of this Rethe baggage wagon and always had city, where he fell into the hands of fresh milk. I thought this was about some hard customers and was induced "the limit," but there may have been to join a squad of six men, who, clothed pavis now the "Saw Paigning people and the limit, but there may have been and armed with Union equipments, after they learned he was one of "Morcow during the war, and I have heard gan's Men," and his reply was that their that some of Humphrey Marshall's Upon the gang being captured the set. gan's Men," and his reply was that their that some of Humphrey Marshall's Upon the gang being captured that some of Humphrey Marshall's Upon the gang being captured that some of Humphrey Marshall's Upon the gang being captured that some of Humphrey Marshall's Upon the gang being captured the six were sentenced to be hung. Five of that he was one of John Morgan's Confederate soldiers, over in eastern were executed, but Gen, Butler crop of "garden sass." I am not say-ling that this is true as to Humphrey commuted the boy's sentence to imprishing that this is true as to Humphrey onment for life at hard abort. I believe ing that this is true as to Humphrey onment for life at hard labor. I believe Marshall's men, as I do not know of an account of it will be found in Gen the circumstances of my own knowledge. Butler's "Memoirs," and his rea out I did know the Captain of Artillery commutation was the boy's youth. who kept the cow. Now, I have no ac- afterwards was pardoned by Presiden quaintance with the soldiers of either Johnson. The Doctor mitigated the se-the Federal or Confederate armies who verity of his sentence quite a little published a newspaper, except "Mor-gan's Men." When John Morgan was man visited this city and called upor Colonel of the 2d Ky. Cav., the regi-ment of which Duke was afterward into one of the Cotton States (Alabama, Colonel, his soldiers captured a coun-I believe), and during the carpet-bag try printing office, and it is an exceed-times was a member of the State L interesting incident in the history of this regiment that they published a newspaper. The title of this paper was "The Vidette," and the printers, publishers and editors were all soldiers newspaper. of the 2d Ky. Confederate Cav. was issued semi-occasionally by men of Morgan's command, and con-tained all the official orders of Gen, was a miller in Oswego, N. Y., tained all the official orders of Gen-Morgan. "The Vidette" was published under the style of a newspaper of the lay, devoted largely to the exploits, iashes, raids and captures of "Morgan's became a non-commissioned officer. He There were so many distinguished Men," and it circulated largely through was subsequently commissioned a First the fresent at this Reunion that it would be possible for me to name them all, was read with the greatest eagerness.

with a double-seated carriage, in which there were also three laddes, evidenced above. Mr. Parrish there were also three laddes, evidenced above, Mr. Parrish to there were also three laddes, evidenced above, Mr. Parrish to the team turned to gaste the part of matched teams I had not performed to the part of matched teams I had not performed to the part of matched teams I had not performed to the part of matched teams I had not performed to the part of matched teams I had not performed to the part of matched teams I had not performed to the part of the part of matched teams I had not performed to the part of the part of matched teams I had not performed to the part of the part of matched teams I had not performed to the part of the part of matched teams I had not performed to the part of the part of matched teams I had not performed to the part of the part of matched teams I had not performed to the part of matched teams I had not performed to the part of matched teams I had not performed to the part of the part of matched teams I had not performed to the part of the part of matched teams I had not performed to the part of matched teams I had not performed to the part of matched teams I had not performed to the part of matched teams I had not performed to the part of matched teams I had not performed to the part of matched teams I had not performed to the part of the part of matched teams I had not performed to the part of matched teams I had not performed to the part of matched teams I had not performed to the part of matched teams I had not performed to the part of matched teams I had not performed to the part of matched teams I had not performed to the part of matched teams I had not performed to the part of matched teams I had not performed to the part of matched teams I had not performed to the part of matched teams I had not performed to the part of matched teams I had not performed to the part of matched teams I had not performed to the part of matched teams I had not performed to the part of matched team ize the import of this visit, but when he did his wrath and rank Union prowas captured on the Ohio Raid, was prisoner. He adds that they took him at the time of his death, many years after the war, Chief Justice of the State off the field silently and quietly, but that he was treated with the utmost Mudd's duties would consist in case he ourt of Appeals of Kentucky, and others of Morgan's boys occupied and still oc-

> bers of the 7th Ohio Cav. who took him prisoner as above described, and he wanted me if possible to find those two men if they are still living and exhim prisoner as above the wanted me if possible to find those two men, if they are still living, and extwo men, if they I once knew a Captain of a battery of had tried to enlist, but on account of islature.-Eighth Corps, Oswego, N. Y.

Charles W. Whitney. The Fergus Falls, Minn., papers have long sketches of Charles W. an honored citizen of that town, who "The Vidette" was started in a spirit of he was put on secret service duty, and up the soldiers of the 2d Ky. Cav., had a remarkable experience running had a remarkable experience running great risks in obtaining and carrying inhut Morgan, finding the pleasure it gave he men of his command, took great formation, and finally being captured pains to encourage the enterprise. The paper was printed on such paper as til he managed to make his escape from the paper was printed on such paper as til he managed to make his escape from the paper was printed on such paper as til he managed to make his escape from the paper was printed as Regimental Combustions in different colors. Some-Buffington Island, Ohio, at the time of ferent times in different colors, Sometime Morgan raid through Ohio, and I limes it would be a drab, sometimes it would be a pale rose color, and sometimes it would be a pale rose color, and sometimes in various places on the frontier BEATTY Pland Seas. D. F. HEATTY.



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